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We need say nothing of the political character of the RICHMOND ENQUINEER, which is now what it was half sentury ago. We may state that it is the purpose of the Editors to devote all their energies to the discussion of the Island Senter of the Senter

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REDEMPTION OF VIRGINIA FIVE AND A HALF AND SIX PER CENT. DEET. THE HOLDERS OF THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES OF DEET, issued by the State of Virginia, will take notice, that "the Commissioners of the Sinking Fand," created by an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, passed on the 26th day of March, 1853, will proceed on the second day of March, 1857, to reduce the said certificates at the Treasury of the Commonwealth storesaid.

No. In what name issued. Amount. Date. No. In what name issued.

1845, Sep. 3, 36 Diana Tarbot, of Nortolk,

1845, Sep. 5, 57, Frances M. Lewis, of Norfolk,

1845, Sep. 5, 58, Conway Whittle, of Norfolk,

1845, Jan. 19, 59, Samuel Ford, of Kienmond,

1847, Mar. 31, 61, Joseph H. Travis,

1848, Jan. 15, 71, Hill Carter,

1849, Mar. 9, 74, Dr. Jefferson Hancock, of Chesterickl.

1849, Mar. 9, 74, Dr. Jederson Hancock, of Chester Principle, 100

1850, Feb. 26, 75, Miss Judith C. Applewhaite, of Norfolk, 1500, April 18, 76, Henry W. Hunter, of Norfolk, 1500, Sep. 28, 81, John Stewart, of Richmond, 1501, July 16, 89, Jonathan Cowdery, of Norfolk, 1552, Nov. 23, 90, Conway Whitle, of Norfolk, 1562, Nov. 23, 90, Conway Whitle, of Norfolk, 1502, Dac. 3, 93, Tazewell Taylor, executor and trustee of U. Beall, dec'd, 1,300, 1533, Jan. 27, 96, John V. Willeox, of Petersburg, 1533, Jun. 27, 96, John V. Willeox, of Petersburg, 3,000

1853, Jan. 27, 96, John V. Willeox, of refersours, 1853, July 11, 28, R. Batler, Treasurer of Virginia, &c., for the Bank of Winchester. 15.3, Sep. 3, 104, Siss been M. Southan, of the limitsburg, Va., 15.3, Sep. 8, 103, Jane A. Griffin, executrix, 15.3, Nov. 4, 104, Addison Dold, 15.4, Apl. 11, 105, William W. Justis, guardian of Luther W. Moore,

1855, Jan. 18, 108, Sally S. Upshur, 1855, Mar 28, 109, Richard Rowzie, receiver, &c., 1855, Apl. 16, 110, 1855, July 5, 111, 1855, Dec. 8, 113 1855, July 5, 111, E. M. Todd. 1855, July 5, 113, William D. Sims. 1855, Dec. 8, 113, William D. Sims. 1847, Nov. 19, 29, The Fresident and Directors of the Dismal Swamp Canal Company, 1,000 do do do 1,000

1848, Nar. 23, 43, John H. Wingfield, of Norfolk

1850, Aug. 16, 50, Nortons Draw Bridge Company, 1850, Aug. 16, 51, John Southgate, 1855, Aug. 14, 52, Mrs. Fanny P. Rowan, Executrix of M. Rowan, dec'd., of Middle-sex county, Va., 1856, July 7, 55, Richard L. Page, of Norfolk, 1857, Ber. 19, 6, Thos. Stevenson, of Richmond. semond, 1844, Sep. 19, 22, Commodore Jesse Wilkinson, U.

Navy, Hancock, of Chesterfield coun-1845, Feb. 20, 30, H. Ha ty, Va., 1845, Sep. 20, 42, Mutual Assurance Society against Virginia, 1847, Mar. 26, 44, John Scott, of Orange county, 1848, Mar. 25, 45, Robert B. Cunningham and Ann H. his wife, 1848, Mar. 25, 46, Charles H. Poor and Mattie L. his

8 Mar. 25, 48, John L. Ring and Emily J. his 1.150 wife, 1848, Mar. 31, 52, G-o W. Richardson, Executor of

1848, Mar. 31, 52, Geo W. Richardson, Executor of Edward Govan, dee'd.,
1848, Mar. 31, 54, Andrew Johnston, of Richmond,
1848, Apl. 4, 56, John McCleband, of Rockbridge,
1851, May 17, 62, Edmund Wilkins, trustee for Win.
F. Dandridge and Susan C. Dandridge his wife and her time children, &c.
1851, Dec. 18, 65, Richard Archer, Jr., of Amelia,
1852, Jan. 31, 68, R. W. Flournoy, Administrator of
E. H. Meseley.

E. H. Moseley, 1552, Feb. 21, 69, Richard Rowzie, receiver of the fund arising from the sale of the Glebe land in Saint Anne's Par-Glebe Bart in Sant Anne's Par-ish, Essex county, 1853, Jan. 13, 72, Alexander J. Broadnax, of Bruns-wick county, 1853, Jan. 22, 74, Elizabeth V. Wallace, of Stafford, 1853, July 18, 78, Lucilla Wallace, of Fredericks-

burg. 1833, Aug. 11, 80, Mary Hill, Margaret Tyler, Elizabeffi Hill, to be held by them as trustee, &c., &c., 100
1853, Nov. 4, 82, Addison Dold, 1853, Dec. 3, 83, J. B. Stovall, Treasurer, &c., interest for the Monticello Bank, 8,000
1854, Jan. 30, 84, Richard W. Flournov, Administrator of Edward H. Moseley, dec'd, 2,800
1855, Jan. 4, 85, Rev. C. W. Petherbridge, 1,400
1855, Jan. 30, 87, Rev. R. O. Moore, of New Jersey, 160, 1855, Jan. 6, 88, Josiah C. Wilson, of Kennon's, Charles City county, 1855, June 7, 89, John S. Walker, guardian of Amandus N. Walker, 7,500
1855, July 18, 90, John T. Leitch, of Stafford, 100
1856, Jan. 7, 92, Wm. D. Sims, 1,600

1856, Jan. 7, 92, Wm. D. Sims,
 1856, Jan. 18, 96, Mary and Elizabeth D. Vass,
 1856, April 9, 97, Dr. Samuel Patteson,
 1856, Nov. 14, 98, Powhatan Robinson,

Note.—Those holders of certificates who desire to re deem by attorney, must, it residing beyond the limits of the United States, acknowledge the power before come Minister Plenipoteatinry, Charge d'Affaires, Consul General, Consul, Vice Consul, or Commercial Agent appointed by the Government of the United States to any foreign country, or the Mayor or other chief majistrate of any city, town, or corporation therein. It residing in the United States the acknowledgement before a fuscion of the Peace, No.ary Public or Commissioner of Decia appointed by No.ary Public or Commissioner of Decis appointed by the Governor of Virginia is sufficient. In all cases the certificates must be delivered.

G. W. CLUTTER, Auditor of Public Accounts.

\$102,150

S H. PARKER, Register.
GEO. W. MUNFORD, Sec'y, Commonwealth,
The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund,
Richmond, Nov. 26, 1856—c3m
TWENTY DOLDARS REWARD.

HiE shove reward will be paid for the apprehension and delivery to me, or in some jail in the State, so that Jet him again, of my slave LINSEY. I purchased thiney, in Richmond Jast winter, of Mr. Clendenin. He was raised in Albemarke, and has a wife in the county of Suckingham. He is doubtless lurking about Richmond, or has some to Albernaric or Buckingham, or may probably betrying to find his way to a free State. Liney is five feet eleven inches or six feet tall, straight, muscular and well formed, and about 40 years of age. JAMES H. COX,

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

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AN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 15th instant, and argro man named TOM GAHLE, about five feet, six inches high, atout built, and black about 35 years old, rather a bad countenance; had on when he left a blue offercoat, rather rusty, and Winchester Kersey clothes—lis object is to go North. I will give one handred dollars reward for him, if taken out of the State, fity if taken any where in the State, except Matthews county; if taken up in Matthews county, twenty-five dollars, and secured to that I get him.

Again: six years past, TOM BOLER, tawny complexion, stout built, about five feet, six inches high, ran away and went North. I have recently understood that he had returned to Virginia and was passing as a free man, under the assumed name of Anderson Jackson, (whose free papers I think he has.) He is a good carpenter, and is about five years old. I will give one hundred dollars to any person that will take him up and secure him so that I get him.

C. T. BROWNE.

Matthews C. H. Va., Dec. 3, 1856—clm

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FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Is about five feet seven or eight inches, which are rather 25 years; is heavy set; wears whiskers, which are rather thin. He is of a dark copper color; clothing not recollect ed. He was bought in Richmond some weeks since, and I suppose is making his way back. The above reward will be paid for the apprehension and commitment of said negro to jail so that I can get him again. Post Office, Mossingford, Charlotte Co., Va.

HENRY E. EDMONDS,

FOR SAM'I. HANNAH.

BROGUES, BROGUES, BROGUES. -- 6,000 pair D Richmond made Brogger, N. DEVERTIES, tug terms, by Leather Dealer, 132 Cary street, between Oct 6—ctf the Columbian Hotel and the Basin.

VALUABLE FARMS FOR SALE.

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FARM IN CHARLES CITY COUNTY FOR SALE.

AVING removed to Richmond, I offer for sale, my Farm lying in the county of Charles City, 2 to 25 miles from the James River, and 22 miles from the city of Richmond, and containing 540 acres, about one-half cleared, producing well and rapidly improving, under the use of lime, clover, plaster &c. There is a good Dwelling, and all necessary out-houses, nearly new. Also, an excellent Garden and Orchard. The Farm could be very conveniently divided into two, one containing 300, and the other niently divided into two, one containing 300, and the other nearly news. Also, an excellent of the converse wishing to purchase a Farm in the most productive and rapidly improving portion of Virginia, would do well to examine this property, as I am disposed to sell on liberal and accommodating terms.

The overseer, or my brother living adjoining, will show the Farm to any one wishing to purchase.

Address

DR. O. A. CRENSHAW, Address

June 9—cif RANA FOR SALE.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

The Weekly Enquirer is published every Wednesday The Weekly Enquirer is published every Wednesday morning at \$2 per annum if paid in advance, or for \$2.50 when payment is not made in advance. A deduction is made in favor of clubs, in the following ratio: for \$10 six soopies of the Weekly Enquirer will be furnished; for \$20 per level copies; for \$40 twenty four copies, of a so on in the same proportion.

IN THE DAILY ENGUERRA—FOR TEN lines or less, first baction, fifty cents, and every succeeding insertion twenty for the first payment in the same proportion. The improvements consist of a good dwelling and all necessary out and farm houses.

The tarm is well watered, and considered remarkably healthy.

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Any one wishing to purchase can call on me, or J. R. Gill, at the Farmers' Bank of Va., Richmond, Nov 15-ctf P. H. GU.L.

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at 1 and 2 years, bearing interest secured by trust deed.

For turther particulars apply to

Dec 5-2aw2w. GODDIN & APPERSON, Aucts.

JAMES RIVER ESTATE FOR SALE. will take notice, that "the Commissioners of the Sinking Fond," created by an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, Passed on the 26th day of March, 1853, will proceed, on the second day of March, 1857, to reduce the said ecriticates at the Trainty of the Commonwealth storesaid.—
The holders of the said certificates are required, on or before the said second day of March, 1857, to surrender the same at the office of the Second Auditor; and, whether same at the office of the Second Auditor; and, whether surrendered or not, the interest thereon will cease on that day:

Date:

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Jand. There is on the place's good dwelling-house on a beautiful site, and all necessary out-houses, and both the beautiful site, and the fences are in good repair, and the land is in a high state of cultivation.

Livill also sell the stock and farming utensils upon the ding milch cows; and the farming utensils are, the most of them, new, and all of them good—and there are enough both of stock and farming utensils. For the them enough, both of stock and farming utensils, for the tho rough cultivation of the lantation.

The terms of sale as to the psyments will be made very much to suit the purchaser.

Mr. James M. Payne, my manager, living on the place, will show the property to any person desiring to examinit. My address is Washington, D. C.
May 17—ctf M. M. PAYNE

1. My address is washington, D. C. May 17-ctf

LAND FOR SALE.

OFFER for sale my Tract of Land, containing about 700 acres, lying in the county of Pittsylvanis, immediately on the line of the Richmond and Danville Rail Road, and wit in four miles of two Depots. The improvements consist of a new two story dwelling house, with five rooms and a passage, each room having a good with five rooms and a passage, each room having a good with five rooms and a passage, each room having a good in a fine state of improvement; the larger portion of the till lable land having been clovered, a part seeded to ordinate grass, and a part to Timothy, is well adapted to corn, wheat, oats and tobacco, lies in a section of the finest tobacco region in the State, is well timbered and watered, and has on it some 300 trees of select fruit, set out within the line of the road, between Richmond and Danville.

Parroom withing to nurchase are invited to inspect the 1,000 mond and Danville.

Persons wishing to purchase are invited to inspect the

premises, or correspond with the subscriber, directing to Whitloer Post Office, Halifax county, Va. Sept 10-etf WM. RISON. JAMES RIVER ESTATE FOR SALE.

JAMES RIVER ESTATE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, that beautiful Farm in Goochland county, called ORAPAKES, lying on James River, Licking Hole Creek, and the James River and Kanawha Canal, four miles above the Court House, and thirty-four miles from Richmond The situation is among the most beautiful on the river, commanding a view of the whole arable surface, a fine view of the surrounding country and canal, for several miles up and down the river. The estate is in a high state of improvement, and a remarkably healthy one. It adjoins the estates of Thomas J. Deane, W. B. Weisiger, and K. Skipwith, and contains 93s acres, of which 117 12 acres are first low grounds, 252 acres of arable high land, and 32s acres of wood land.—The improvements consist of a frame dwelting with eight rooms, la good kitchen, out-houses, quarters, overseer's house, louid in the last five years, with brick chimneys and underpinning, and a new brick bern, 60x60, with a sized running the whole length, sixteen feet wide, a new threshing machine, a new ice house, and all necessary stables. &c.

Any person wishing to purchase a desirable residence, would only 10 the property of the purchasing elsewhere, as

stables &c.

Any person wishing to purchase a desirable residence, would do well to visit this before purchasing elsewhere, as I will sell on reasonable terms.

Every preparation is now making to seed 200 acres in wheat this fall, 100 of it in fallow, and the corn-field has een sowed in peas.

To a desirable purchaser I would sell every thing as it

To a desirable purchase: A work of the stands, and most of the negroes.

My manager, Mr. Sanders, will show the estate to any one wishing to purchase.

My address is Sublett's P. O., Powintan county.

MILES C. SELDEN. Oct 15-ctf
Whig will please copy.

VALUABLE LANDS, MILL, &c., FOR SALE.

YALUABLE LANDS, MILL, &c., FOR SALE.

This pantation formerly owned by Absalom Smith,
known as the Enterprise Tract, sinaned on the Meherria river, in Southampton centary, Va., at the crossing
of the Scaboard and Roanoke Ref. Road, containing about
two thousand acres more or less, together with a valuable
Saw and Grist Mill, large stock of hogs, mule-, cattle,
farming and saw mill utensits, &c., &c., will be sold at
public auction, (if not privately sold before,) on TUESDAY, the loth day of December next, if fair, or on the
first fair day after.

DAY, the 16th day of December next, if fair, or on the first fair day after.

The plantation is conceded to be one of the best on Meherrin river, about 800 acres are in cultivation and the balance is covered with a heavy growth of white and red oak, hickory, cypress, holly, pine and sycamore, well adapted to saw mill purposes.

The hand poasesses great advantages in fertility, location and capacity for improvements. The range for hogs and cattle is very superior.

The mill is located on the tract, only a few hundred yards from the Seaboard and Roanoke Rail Road, with which it is connected by a side track, so that lumber can be placed upon the care immediately from the Saws. It

THE RIVER ROAD, 14 MILES ABOVE RICHMOND, FOR SALE.

THE subscribers are authorized to sell the above tract of land. It lies on the main River Road leading from Richmond to Goochland C. H., 14 miles above the former. It contains 146 acres, of which about 100 acres are cleared, the balunce in wood and timber. The building the sell are subscribed by the subscribed by the sell are subscribed by the subscribed tion for a physician.

Mr. Sam'l S. Duval, residing on the place, will take plea-

sure in showing it to persons disposed to view it For Terms apply to Nov 29—2awlm GODDIN & APPERSON, Aucts.

MONROE SPRINGS FOR SALE.

Geffer with all sppurtenances, consisting of an ample supply of Eeds. Bedding, Household and Kitchen Furniture; also, Crockery, Cutlery, etc. The Springs are situated in the Northeastern part of Monroe county, Ala., in one mile of the Mobile and Girard railroad, and the same distance from the Mobile stage line. The tract belonging to the Springs contains 520 acres of No. 1 creek land. The growth is bickory white oak, red oak, poplar, sweet gum, mulberry, elm, holly, Spamsh oak; with undergrowth of stink-bush, buckeye, sumach, and other undergrowth indicating rich soil. About 120 acres of the above lands is in a high state of cultivation, and will produce 1200 to 1800 pounds of cotton to the acre. The buildings are in good condition, with a large and commodions Hotel, and a winter residence for a family; also, a Ten-Pin Alley, Billiard Room and Table, Bath House, two Ball Rooms, one of which is some fifty yards distant from the MONROE SPRINGS FOR SALE, Rooms, one of which is some fifty yards distant from the hotel. Also, two roomy Stables, together with Corn Cribs, Negro Houses, etc. In fact there is nothing wanting to make this one of the most desirable watering places in the South, as the water stands in as high repute as any in the State. Testimonials of the fact can be produced if required.

per acre—one fourth cash, the balance in three annual payments, with notes and approved security, or a mort-

payments, with notes and approved security, or a surgege of the place.

Any person wishing to eagage in a business of the kind, would do well to examine these Springs, as the business could be commenced without any outlay, save for groceries, as there is an ample supply of things necessary for a hotel business. Any number of sheep can be had at \$1.50, beef at 3 to 4 cents, turkeys at 75 cents, chickens at 125 cents, aggs at 10 cents per dozon, butter at 15 cents.

For further particulars spply to C. E. Haynes, Esq. Gazette office, Cahaba, Alabama, or myself at the Springs.

Jane 9—6m

J. ENGLISH, Trustee.

PICHMOND GROUND PLASTER.-The in-Creased demand upon me for Richmond Ground Plaster caused by the superior purity and richness in my selection of Lump, and the properly pulverised state of the Ground, enable me to offer my grinding at reduced rates, tan particularly to the trade, with purchasers of large quantities.

Depot. Loose Plaster \$1 less than packed per ton.

Orders left wit Womble & Claiborne, No. 11, Pearl st., will have strict attention.

Dec 8—c2w

JOHN H. CLAIBORNE: WANTED TO PURCHASE.—A tract of timber

HOOP IRON.-10 bundles Hoop Iron, assorted 1 to 2 incb, for sale by JOHN N. GORDON.

possession, and has never been and never will be sent to Mr. Buchanau. And as Gov. Wise's conduct, too, has been impeached in this matter, we are authorized by him to say, that he was wholly ignorant of such a paper; was committed in no respect whatever to its expression of preference, and was not cognizant at all of its existence until it was suppress-

ed. He had expressed no preference himself for any one as cabinet minister; on the contrary he declined to do so, and approved of Gov. Floyd's suppression of the paper. This is a true and full statement, which we trust will allay all prejudice excited against any

RUMORS OF INSURRECTION. All at once, in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Ar-

plans of a deliberate and widespread purpose of reanother a blow is struck while yet no one apprehends an outbreak. From almost every point in the South-West, rumors of insurrectionary movements among the negroes come upon us with more or less of distinct and authentic detail.

Now, these simultaneous manifestations of an insubordinate spirit among the slave population in several different States, would imp'y preconcert of purpose and preparation, if circumstances did not forbid the possibility of any general conspiracy. They argue rather the prevalence of a common impulse, which is the result of some common cause. Unquestionably this discoulent among the slaves is the retionably this discontent among the slaves is the result of the recent sectional contest. They were not ignorant of the character of the late canvass. Excited by the incendiary operations of the Rlack Republi broadclath," crowd out of all places the laboring man- and the mechanic, (we quote the Democrat.) were repcan party, emboldened by assurances of sympathy and promises of succor from the North, and stimula ted, no doubt, by the secret suggestions of miscreants in our midst, they grew impatient of their subjection and eager for revolt.

upon the South. His defeat has frustrated plans men and women, that fathers and mothers and little babes—American citizens—should be made to drawn which would have been disclosed in some more alarmwhich would have been disclosed in some more alarming shape, in the event of his election. Thinking meals, should be met by fire in their beds, and point in their sheep. men in the North will now understand how fatally the success of the Black Republican party would be herror in their hearts. On the contrary, this terthe success of the Black Republican party would have affected the social security of the slave-holding sie," elicited enthusiastic applause. This is Fremont States; and if they be not insensible to every humane ism in Chicago. consideration, they will discountenance and suppress an agitation 'which threatens the country with such unspeakable calamities-calamities which will fall with peculiar severity upon the very race for which

It is very far from our purpose to excite any unnecessary alarm, for that would tend to the very result against which we mean to suggest every possible precaution. But, it is essential to the repose of the community, that the public should be informed of occurrences which imply the possibility of a still more general spirit of insubordination among the slaves,-Much anxiety and perhaps some danger may be averted by the adoption of a more vigilant and rivorous police.

deduce an illustration of the atter folly of the proposition to revive the slave trade. Negroes of some no addition from the savage wilds of Africa.

cannot be denied that the Black Republican chiefs ject? are still at work with their vile and deadly machina tions against the Union-and, to crush out their schemes, it will require untiring vigilance and following deserved compliment to the talents and serharmonious action on the part of all conservative vices of a worthy gentleman: which it is connected by a side track, so that lumber can be placed upon the cars immediately from the Saws. It runs a Vertical and Circular saw, and one pair of burrs, and the Grist Mill, has had a good,run of business.

The sale will take place at the Saw mill, at 12 o'clock, M. Terms made known on the day of sale.

Persons desiring to purchase can apply to D. S. Walton, on the premises, or to G. W. Peete, or Dr. James Johnson Portsmouth.

Dec 1—Rawif by discussions in regard to the individuals who are by discussions in regard to the individuals who are to fill the offices of government, the Democracy should continue to look to the good of the whole country, and should rally unitedly to the support of the incoming administration in its zealous efforts to sustain the Constitution and the Union. The late election has scotched the hydra of abolition. It will remain for Mr. Buchanan's administration, aided by. the whole Democracy and the patriots of other par-

THE EFFECTS OF THE LATE CANVASS. It is very natural, after a contest characterised by so serious and deep a feeling, as that which has just resulted in the triumphant election of Mr. Buchanan to produce a sounder conservative sentiment in the North upon the slavery question, than has existed there since the passage of the Missouri Compromise

in 1820; and we propose to give some reasons for this [Petersburg Democrat. In the first place, then, the question of negro slavery, as it actually exists in the Southern States, was never before so earnestly and so thoroughly discussed, at the North and elsewhere, as it has be the late canvass, since the foundation of our Govern

Abler men have buckled on the armor, and entered the arena, in behalf of the just cause of the South in this contest, than ever before, saw the necessity of such active exertion. And why? Simply because the Union of these States was never before so Whenever the question was raised by the Abolition orator or debater, he found his match, and more than his match, at hand, to overthrow his arguments, to successfully combat his reasoning, and to expose his sophistry. The eyes of the people were opened—the scales fell therefrom—and during the long five months' contest, the Fremonter, slept not even a sinch his contest, the Fremonter, slept not even a sinch his contest, the Fremonter winter. The war was gle night, upon a temporary victory. The war was carried into Africa, "and their Princes, and their Rulers, and their nighty men were made to tremble for the lack of faith that was in them." But more—it is evident from a comparison of the vote cast at the late elections in Pennsylvania, and Indiana, and Ohio, a month before the Presidential election, with the vote cast at the last mentioned time, that the great work had been done—the tide had turned, and that sound reason, and wholesome conservatism, had signally triumphed over sophistry and fanaticism—that the "sober second thought" had come how the solution of the solut come home, and impressed itself upon the minds of the Northern masses, and reason had resumed her throne. It is possible, we think, had the election taken place three months earlier than it did, that Fremont a possibility, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois--shall we say probably would? - have cast their votes

will express their views. than he received there. We say the work was done before the day of election, and it was done well. It was done by sound argument, and it thus exemplifies H. L. KLANCHARD, WM. C. CORRIE, TH. S. Bothe power of reason over passion and prejudice.— H. L. KLANCHARD Should not a triumph, secured by such means, be a cock, L. M. Keitt.

guarantee for a future of peace, of Union and of prosperity? If any thing else is requisite to obtain such a future, we believe it is, the inauguration of James Buchanan as President of the nation, with the sound, progressive and whe administration nt, which his honesty, and his wisdom, in-

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16. sures us, must follow. We say then, to the patriots North, and to the patriots South, cheer up—we have passed the quick sands,—we have crushed out the spirit of distance;—we have stricken the Abolition monster a fatal blow and we now have better guarantees for the future. based, as they are, upon sounder principles, and more in union with the genius, and true principles of our free lustitutions, than we have before had, since the

STARTLING DEVELOPMENT. If any thing is calculated to arouse the people of the North to the mischievous and alarming consequences, that inevitably result from a desertion of sobriefy and reason, it must be such disgusting extravathe Chicago Times. The society that would countenance a proceeding like that described, must be rotten to the core. Will not these daily exhibitions of abolition madness and infamy open the eyes of the Northern people to the volcano of rain upon which they stand, and force them to repudiate the Black Republican leaders who aim at the destruction not only of Southern institutions but of the social fabric of the North also? They should be regarded as outlaws and disorganizers, and scorned and rejected by the masse of all parties at the North. Here is the article of the ANALGAMATION MEETING ON SUNDAY .- Without

exception, the largest Fremont meeting ever held in Chicago was at Metropolitan Hall on Sunday last.— Fred. Douglas was the orator. This man, who is em-ployed by the Republican orators to preach insurrection and murder, who obtained applause from his au-dience by denying God's justice in allowing such men as Cass and Preston to address the people and proclaim the doctrine of self government—this man is perambulating the State of Illinois, in company ith John P. Hate, General Nye, and other renegade Democrats, seeking to overturn the Constitution of the land. Metropolitan Hall presented a singular scene on Sunda afternoon. There were white men and sooty wenches, and black men and white women, all listening with open months to this negro, who boasted that white and black people were disappearing, and that mulattoes were fast increasing. and tumplinous applause to the disgusting sentiment Fair white maidens were there, similing upon the champion of freedom and Fremont, and applauding with their gloved hands his earnest wish that the he lost, and that, instead of them, there would soon be but one race—the descendants of white women and black men, black women and white men. He thanked God that the mulatto race was on the increase in Chicago, and his audience cried-amen.

rabble; he spoke not alone to negro men and negro women; whose grosser instincts might be gratified by the vision of white husbands, white a ives and mixed with their wives and daughters; merchants from nue, and the palatial residence of men who extract their present wealth by mechanical pursuits, and who resented there. These representatives ogling the sony beauties and ogled by the colored dandles in return; these persons, embracing the wealthy and ton Chicago society, were there, listening with delighted hearts to treason, and threats of murder and civil war. There were merchants and their wives-Fremont merchants and their Fremont wives-whose checks did not blanch, whose hearts did not swed in-

CONSUMPTION OF IRON.

The annual consumption of iron is estimated at seven millions of tons. Of this great aggregate, Great

ourth.	The figures are thus	stated:
United	States,	3,585,000 1,000,000 150,000
Belgiu	m,	950,060 675,000
Swede Italy	n and Norway,	
Prussi	A	
Denmark,		
		6,880,090

The rest of the world in Asia, Africa and America, furnishes too little to be computed; bu may possibly raise the aggregate production to 7,000,000 tons; while the increased profit, in its man ufacture (if wrought iron) of thirty dollars per ton, by the successful method of Mr. Salter, of Newark, There is a great deal of sound sense in the follow- N. J., by his new furnace, would amount to the for ing patriotic and hopeful views of the State Rights midable amount of two hundred millions of dollars a Democrat, published at Helena, Arkansas. But it year, as we learn from those well versed in the sub

Our friend of the South-Side Democrat pays the

The turbulent times of the first session of the pre-sent Congress brought prominently before the public sent congress brought prominently before the phone several men in every party and shade of party who had previously attracted but little comparative atten-tion. The occasion was one demanding peculia-qualities, and calculated in an especial degree to lesthe courage and reliability of politiciass. A new party exulting in a recently acquired strength and flushed with many and unexpected victories, found themselves for the first time in possession of one of the co-ordi-nate branches of the federal legislature. Filled with themselves by some act which should show at one their own power and their contempt for that of their opponents, it required no ordinary firmness, particu unwavering may to these men and measures, confront ing the one and repelling the other. This was the position voluntarily assumed by the subject of our notice; and it is high praise, but a meet energy to say that he distinguished himself for firmness and fealty where there were many loyal men and brave. Re presenting the Tenth Legion of the Keystone Stat resulted in the friumphant election of Mr. Buchanan presenting the Tenth Legom of the Reyslone State to the Presidency for us to enquire of one another what promise of good to the country there is in the future! Have we actually passed the quick-rands of disunion; and do we now ride on in peace upon the flood tide of calm waters that promise to beer us to a safe harbor! Has the devilish spirit of functional to the council board of the new President, and there are few men North or South whom it would been quicked, or has the mental region of the Reyslone State and enjoying the entire confidence of the Reyslone State and enjoying the entire confidence of the Reyslone State and enjoying the entire confidence of the Reyslone State and enjoying the entire confidence of the Reyslone State and enjoying the entire confidence of the country what promise of good to the country there is in the was in a position to do youman service for the good cause and right trustily he did his decor. We observe for a place at the council board of the new President, and there are few men North or South whom it would be not provide the promise to be a second of the second to the country there is in the was in a position to do youman service for the good cause and right trustily he did his decor. We observe the second of the new President, and there are few men in the country that the was in a position to do youman service for the good cause and right trustily he did his decor. We observe the was in a position to do youman service for the good cause and right trustily he did his decor. a safe harbor? Has the devilish spirit of fanaticism been quelled, or has the monster only been stunned by the blow that has recently felled him to the ground? Are we, in four years from this time, to have another contest—sectional in its character—and characterised by the same feelings of anger, hatred and malignity, that marked the features of the last!

We, for one, firmly believe that the glorious result of the recent Presidential election has had the effect to produce a sounder conservative sentiment in the North upon the slavery question, than has existed there since the passage of the Missouri Compromise his cabinet, down to the administration of Mr. Polk. his cabinet, down to the administration of Mr. Poik.—

Gentlemen: The year 1856 is about to close, and before arrangements are made for the next, it may not be amiss to call attention to certain practices and This is contrary to law, ruinous to the negro as a slave, and makes all around him dissatisfied who are

not allowed like privileges. If persisted in, the Grand Juries, I hope, will take the matter in hand, Grand Juries, I hope, will take the matter in hand, and present every case.

Wood cutting and oystering have done more to demoralize and render dissatisfied the slaves of Eastern Virginia, than overy thing else. The wood cutter's task is easy; he comes and goes unquestioned, at all hours; makes money enough to minister to his passion for drink, and cannot be made to work cheerfolds.

force to oysternen. Their facilities for escape are still greater, and the losses on tide-water, and espe cially from Norfolk and Portsmouth, show how cially from Norfolk and Portsmouth, show how readily they avail themselves of them. I hope others

PERSONAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MARYLAND, 3D DECEMBER, 1856. ? ON THE FIELD. The correspondence being withdrawn to receive a proposition of adjustment. Dr. Bagby now, has no hesitation in saying that, in the article in the Decem a dozen more Northern States, and if not New York ber number of "Harper's Magazine," to which Mr. among the number, a much larger vote in that State Irving has taken exception, he did not mean Mr.

BECEMBER 16, 1856.

FROM WASHINGTON CITY. Correspondence of the Enquirer. The Message-Effect in National Politics-Squatter

Sovereignty-Ciov. Bigler's Speech-The Debate in Congress-Its importance for the future-West India Reciprocity -- The Great Measure of the W (SHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1856. The President's Message has produced an unex-

pected and decided effect on national politics. It

has made up the issue between the two great parties so distinctly, that it is now impossible to avoid it, or evade it or compromise with it, if such a policy had even been dreamed of, by the merely expediency men. It had even been charged that the Democracy succeeded in the North by making concessions to the anti Nebraska sentiment. Some have gone so far as to say that the vote was a condemnation of the Pregances as are well depicted in the following article in Gov. Bigler's speech looks rather doubtful on that charge was stated to be well founded, and I confess point. The non extension (s'avery) men even said that the issues of Gen. Pierce's administration wo be thrown aside. These and a hundred other rum have filled the public mind at the South with doubt and uncertainty. Many of the tried leaders of the Demogracy regarded the final result as anything but satisfactory, not so much in reference to the present -that was secured -as to the future. The re-nomi nation of Fremont, and the unanimity with which his followers combined in the House regainst Whitfield added to this gloom. Far seeing men, and those who have ever been solicitous for the common good of the country, become convinced that the anti-slavery ism was not defeated, but only checked. The danger was not in the issue agreed on the Kansas bill, but in seeking to avoid it -not in the array of the misled multi

> ed about \$8,000-a loss incurred by a collision on the wrath by compromise or flight. In the midst of all this darkness, doubt and uncortainty, Frankiin Pierce steps into the arena, and with a manliness which every Democrat will appreciate, and a toresight which time will demonstrate, has perpetuated, so to speak, the acts and policy of his administration as a part of the policy and respon

The unanimous endorsement of the Message by the leaders of the Democracy and the entire Demo-cratic press of the country, still further confirms this responsibility. There is an end now to timid meas-ures and conciliation with the Freesoil element. The pposition has eagerly accepted the issue, and its orposition has eagerty accepted the issue, and that managers are businy engaged directing it into that path to which the message alludes, and which leads no where, or to distunce. It is fortunate for Mr. Buchanan that all doubts as to the exact time of policy of his administration are thus removed. Those upon the supposition that the nett annual profit of now convinced that it is simply impossible.— Mr. Buchanan will not fail to choose between the two parties—the Fremont party and the Administra-tion party. The wavering and timid must now take The debate in Congress will place on record our friends. Among the most important of th is the question whether the people of a territory, while in a territorial condition, can pass local laws excluding negro property from the territory?—or, whether that question is to be left open until the territory forms a State constitution, when the question of characteristics and the determined by a majority of the of slavery shall be determined by a majority of the people forming the same? The doctrine of squatter sovereignty cannot be accepted by the State-rights men of the South, without an entire change in their party policy and honest constitutional convictions. I apprehend that the speech of Gov. Bigler will be explained by that gentlemay on this topic; but, if not, I feel certain it will not be endorsed. Mr. Buchauan's friend say that he has not authorized any such

position for him, and it would consequently be unjust to anticipate a responsibility of the kind before as-The question of West India reciprocity, now made public through the press, may grow into an important feature. I have taken some pains to ascertain the effect of such a policy on the West Indies, and there is no doubt but what it would be of col. James M. Smith, of Henry, offered the followgreat advantage to the South and the entire Union
It is certainly the most important measure ever proposed from the State Department, as it involves interests and embraces European associations which have never before come within the range of American diplomacy. Perhaps it may be a fore runner of that receptable and just to the Western section. oan diplomacy. Perhaps it may be a tore runner of that sentiment in England which is teaching her to abandon her colonial policy in America, and add to our advancement by a cordial commercial alliance, thus paying the way to further unity it ever required as necessary to both countries. Mr. Marcy's en lightened views on all these subjects entitle his sug-gestions to mature consideration. England's past policy in the West Indies is anti American and even anti British. She is learning every day that her true policy is close association with the United States.— The new treaty therefore leads the mind to the consideration of questions too weighty for a newspape letter, but I will refer to them again.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 1856. The extensive negro movements recently deve-ped in various places in the South-West, ought t

incite the people to trace out, if possible, the source and causes of those movements. The authors of them are, undoubtedly, both whites and blacks. O the latter we shall more particularly speak.

From certain indications, not entirely dem ble, but yet sufficiently suspicious, we have long since been led to believe that the District of Columbia has a large share in the incendiary negro move ments. Not long since some gangs of negroes were arrested here, by the police, for being found out to-gether after 10 o'clock at night. The Evening Star a sheet always talking about its "respectable colored subscribers," and constantly publishing negro marriages side and side with those of white couples, by way of bringing all down to the same level, undertook to apologize for the negroes, by say-ing that, when found out, they were only returning

Masonic notions of propriety and decency, led us to investigate; and to our surprise we found that there were several negro-Masonic lodges, so called, in this city, holding their secret conciaves, at the dead

might, in various parts of the city.

We immediately wrote to the Star, reminding it that these negro Musonic lodges, as it styled them, were unlawful assemblies, inasmuch as the Grand Lodge of Maryland would not be guilty of disgracing the Masonic Order by granting charters for negro lodges. The Star took no notice of the communica tion, which we requested them to publish, probably caring more about its "respectable colored subscribers" than for the regular members of the Masonic Order. Whether the Editor of the Star visits reguarly these negro lodges or not, we cannot say; but al

larly these negro lodges or not, we cannot say; but at any rate he appears to feel an ardent attachment for his woolly-headed "colored brothers." As is well known here, the editor of the Star is not a Meson. He certainly could not find admission to any regular Masonic Lodge in this city.

But to come to the point at which we aimed:—These negro lodges in the District of Columbia are andoubtedly nothing more or less than so many servet dens of algro-agents for promoting the cause of the Abolitionists. Occupying, as they do, a position on the dividing line between the free and the slave States, they are ready to, and undoubtedly do, aid in many of the underground railmad movements that States, they are reasy to, and ancouncedy us, as an imany of the underground railroad movements that occur. Masked under the name of Masonic Lodges, and with the editors of the Era to uphold them, they are certainly suspicious, if not highly dangerous organizations. The friends of the South garous organizations. The friends of the South ought to demand an investigation; and the Grand Lodge of Maryland ought, for the honor of the Masonie Order, to express publicly their disap-probation of these gangs of free and rucaway ne-groes meeting in what they call Lodges. The safety gross meeting in what they call Lodges. The safety of our citizens requires these negro gaugs in the Dis-trict be broken up; and the Mayor of Washington cannot be too vigilant in respect to them. It has been a prevailing sentiment among the ne-groes of the District, that the election of Fremont

so sanguine were they of success, just before the election, that they could not restrain their sentiments these free secondrels could be seen at the corners of the streets, chuckling over the probable triumph of Fremout; and an occasional "iffa, ha, de white folks 'ill stand about den," sufficiently showed what was

We are not disposed to create alarm; but we would deem it advisable for the South to take some steps to break up these negro movements in the District of THE PACIFIC RAILROAD .- The Abinedon (Va.

Democrat, last received in Washington, contains an article in favor of the Pacific Railroad preject. As it is published in the town in which Ex Governo Floyd resides, and has long been regarded as possess ing his immediate confidence, his name has of course been connected with the article in question. Its posi-tions on the subject are so foreign to what have neretofore been the received, if not unquestioned views o the Democracy of the State, without a single exception that we know of,) as that we feel warranted in sconting the idea that Ex Gov. Floyd either counselled or the often that Extended the consequence of the publication. It will turn out, like the electoral recommendation, a thing done without his knowledge or approbation, we fancy. Nevertheless, It (the article) is a bon bouche for the wonder-mongers sround us, who do not comprehend the fixed principles by which Nirginia statesmen must be governed to security real influence out at the circle of their imoften corrupted; and if forced to labor in any other way, will try to make his escape. Owners should mongers) are to-day drawing all sorts of (to us) quiz discriminate against this employment, as I verily be-heve but little benefit has resulted from it in a pecu-publication, none of which, in our estimation at least publication, none of which, in our estimation at least.

Tout or Aretts -This unfortunate man me

the residence of Capt. John Porter, in this county, some days ago. It was on the occasion of a bridal party. The deceased had participated feeely in the festivities of the evening, when he was taken ill, and despite the prompt medical assistance rentered him, was in a few minutes numbered among the dead.—
[Warrenton (Va.) Flag.

CITY AND STATE NEWS

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RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILEDAD COMPANY. —The ninth annual meeting of the Stockholders composing the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, was held in this city, on Wednesday last.

The meeting was called to order by President Witcher, on whose motion, Gov. John M. Morchead, of North Carolina, was elected chairman, and Mr. Henry K. Ellyson, of Richmond Assistant Secretary -Thomas W. Brockenbrough, Esq., the Secretary

and Treasurer of the Company, being the Secretary of the meeting. Mr. L. E. Harvie, at the request of President Witcher, read his annual report. and makes a very satisfactory exhibit of the affairs of the road. He congratulates the company upon the completion of their work, by which he says the condition of the company's affairs have been greatly im-proved, and incalculable benefit conferred upon the country through which the road passes. The value of land has been materially enhanced, and the pro-ductions of that section of the State wonderfully augmented.

pany has been reduced from \$124,481 to \$78,724; and since the close of the fiscal year it has been reduced to about \$45,000. The registered bonds unsold at the last annual meeting have been disposed of on the contained same terms as the former sales; and the bonds of ders to ap Pittsylvania and Henry have been sold at 80 cents in neral Ass

The gross receipts of the road the past

year, were. \$421,762-61
The expenses were. 213,593-88 being 49 35-100 per cent, of the gross amount

road on the 12th January last, and by the destruction of the depot in this city on the same day. The depot may be rebuilt for \$15,000; but the Directors have taken as yet no step on the subject.

The arrang-ments for the prompt transportation and delivery of freights have been steadily improving, and with the new and well constructed depots, early finished, the President hopes the freight busi-

There are 63 miles of flat bar rail on the Danville ortheless, suggested that this be postponed until after 1869, when the \$400,000 falling due in '59-'60 will be provided for. He estimates that by that time this debt will be paid, besides an annual dividend of 3 thern men who feared a temporizing policy, are the road will be \$150,000, which will probably be

In conclusion, President Witcher congratulates the would eventually tayor the road, as they must see the Company that not one of the thousands of passen-gers travelling over their road ever yet lost life or the travel would be excluded from the State by the imb upon it; and that while the road annually transnorts millions of dollars worth of property, and more han \$490,000 are yearly collected and disbursed by its agents, but two cases of delinquency have occur-red within the last three years: one, amounting to \$225, has since been adjusted; the other, to \$2,072 52, s vet in arrear, and suit has been brought upon the definquent's official bond. In both instances, the delinquents were promptly removed from office.

Dr. T. P. Atkinson, from the committee appointed at the last meeting to examine into the affairs of the

which was adopted—
Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to enquire into the policy adopted by the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company for the regulation of the tolls on their road, and report their opinion whether any modification thereof is necessary.

pointed to enquire into the expediency of accepting the provisions of the act of the General Assembly authorizing the construction of a Branch Road from near Wytheville on the Virginia and Tennessee Rai

tin, H A Dillard and J B Stovall. The meeting adjourned to meet at Odd Follows Hall, at 7 o'clock. EVENING SESSION.

taken up, and discu-sed by Mr. Stovall in opposition and Messrs. Alkinson, Witcher and Townes in de-fence of the committee. Without taking definite action on the report, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers.

Dr. T. P. Atkinson nominated Lewis E. Harvie, E.q., of Amelia, for the office of President, Mr Witcher having declined a re election.

ceeding to the election of Directors : Resolved, That it be, and is hereby adopted, as a standing regulation in the appointment of Directors by the stockholders, that one shall be selected who resides on the Western and one from the Eastern section of the road.

The resolution was opposed by Col. Wiley and T. Morchead, on the subject of improvements in North Morchead, on the subject of improvements in North Carolina and Virginia, during the progress of which Carolina and Virginia, during the progress of which the collection of the collecti T. Giles, Esq., and withdrawn by Dr. Claiborne.
Mr. Win. Martin. of Henry, nominated Win. T.

a former Director,
Mr. Vincent Witcher nominated James Brown, Jr.,

Brown and Haskius, knowing them to be faithful and competent officers. He knew Mr. Satherlin to be a capable gentleman, and regretted that circumstances Master were such as to prevent him from giving him his support, but he could not vote against either of the present Directors, even for his own brother.

There being no other nominations, the Se proceeded to call the roll for the election of two Di

ority of the votes cast, were declared to be duly elected.

Dr. T. P. Atkinson offered the following resolution, which was ununimously adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of the stockholders the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company are the best feeling prevailing during the entire deliber due, and are hereby unanimously tendered to Vin-cent Witcher, Esq., its late President, for the great ability and fidelity with which he has discharged his official duties, both as Director and as President, on-

Mr. Witcher was called on and responded in appropriate terms.

President Harvie was next-called out and returned his thanks for the honor bestowed upon him. He also paid a high compliment to Mr. Witcher. In conclusion he pledged his best efforts in behalf of the company, and promised to spare no exertions of which he

"Your committee have examined the subject with all was safe, the might hands descended the shart the "Your committee have examined the sources of evening, and immediately set to work in the low evening, and immediately set to work in the low."

ment of the road, and at the same time stimulate the production of agriculture and minerals for transpor-

and Danville Rail Road, commencing at tide-water rise-and penetrating the interior, must mainly depend for Di

convicted of forgry in two cases before the United States Court on Thursday last, before Jadge Halyburton. There are now three convictions hanging of the company may have justified a departure from over him, which is all probability will send him to this policy, at the inception of their operations, they have assumed, whatever exigencies in the affairs of the company may have justified a departure from this policy, at the inception of their operations, they where more than thirteen the convention of the company may have justified a departure from this policy, at the inception of their operations, they where more than thirteen the convention of the company may have justified a departure from the engine, in order to make renewed efforts to recover any of the men that might have escaped death by drowning.

When our informant left, it had not been certainly the convention of the company may have justified a departure from the engine, in order to make renewed efforts to recover any of the men that might have escaped death by drowning.

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take friends for its rivals, would decreased income of this road, and in the event of anyla

accident befalling it, might greatly retard or re-its re-establishment.
"Your committee are informed that on most ed roads, exceeding one hundred miles in length, through travel and tomage are peculiar object favor, the enforcement of this rule by the Richm and Danville Company would deny to it, in the opin ion of your committee, its well-merited protection and

forbearance. President Witcher, read his annual report.

President Witcher's report is very brief and clear, and makes a very satisfactory exhibit of the affairs.

Committee will not undertake to exhibit in detail the amount of tolls that should be charged on the tonnage and travel at the Western and Eastern end of the road; this duty can be far better performed by the officers of the company—but they respec fully recommend that the said officers be r by the principles of this report in perform

On motion, the report was received and ado Western Extension -Mr. George Hairston the committee to whom was referred the res to enquire into the expediency of accepting the charter passed by the last Legislature for the week ern extension, reported in favor of accepting charter, but remonstrating against the restricted contained therein—and recommending the stockin ders to appoint a committee to memoriaise the G the dollar. There are \$21,980 of delinquent stocks about one-half of which may be realized by a sale of the stock.

The gross receipts of the road the past year, were \$21,762 61

The orners were \$21,080 of delinquent stocks in the stock of the ficking of the road and Danville Railroad Company to the extension of said road, or in any year, were \$21,762 61

holders what action was necessary to ensure a connection between the Richmond and Danville Ra The road was opened to Danville only on the 1st of neutron between the Richmond and Danville it.

July. To the transpertation account has been charged and the Central Railroad of North Caronina. Dr. Arkinson, and Mesers. Sutherlin, Martin Bryant gave their reasons why Virginia desired connection. They were—to enable the section of country around Danville to send their fine tobacca directly South by the Central road, and bring book the cotton, instead of having to ship to Baltimorand New York. These gentlemen somitted that the Danville road would lose tomage on certain article-but gain on others, as well as on travei-

Gov. Morehead then addressed the meeting, and showed conclusively that both States would be greatly benefitted in freight and tonnage by the connection road, which the President thinks should be, at the proper time, replaced by the heavy U rail. He, nev while the whole Union would be accommodated by the Shortest route from the North to the South. By Danville, Va., a distance of fitty miles, the travelerom the first named point to this city, a distance of one hundred and ninety miles, the route will be short upon the supposition that the nett annual profit of ened about eighty miles. Gov. M. then alluded to the completion of the Knoxville and Virginia and Ten rom all participation in the great, through travel. [Gov. M. gave the stockholders a large amount of gratifying information as to the operation and effective

of this improvement.]
After remarks by Messrs. Chalmers, Edmunds and others, the report on the "Western Extension," in by Mr. Hairston, was taken up. Mr. Stovall moved for a division of the report.

was not opposed to the reception of the charter, has would endeavor to show that the proposition to ap-propriate any portion of the receipts of the company ated road was unjust to the old to the enorgand road was dejust to the outstands holders and should not be passed.

The question being put on the first part of the report, to "accept the charter," was carried in the at

The latter portion of the report next came up, when

"Provided, however, that no portion of the care Report enquire into and report such amendments to the late act of the Legislature of Virginia for the ex-

Goy, Morehead resumed the chair at 7 o'clock, and called the meeting to order.

He then announced the following gentlemen as the committee to memoralize the Legislature:
William Martin, Thomas T. Gdes, William I
Sutherlin, A. D. Dickinson, and James M. Smith.

At the instance of Mr. Asa D Dickinson, the Chan Read.

Mr. Smith accepted the amendment, and the question being put on the resolution so amended, it was adopted.

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Townes, of Pittsylvania; and William F. Butler, of Pittsylvania; and William F. Butler, of Richmond.

Col. George Townes offered the following tion, which was musnimously adopted: Resolved, unanimously, That the Hon, Governo Morehead is entitled to and will please accept the thanks of the Stockholders of the Richmond and Dar-ville Railroad, for the able and impartial manner or which he has presided over their deliberations at it-

solution, which passed unanimously: Resolved, That this company, as some slight testi monials of their appreciation of the services of the Inter President Vincent Witcher invite him to ber over our road free of charge, during his pleasure.

Mr. S. S. Bryant called the attention of the stock holders to their determination, heretofore express of erecting a monument to the memory of the be Whitmell P. Tunstall, at the west and of the road informed the meeting that the corner stone had be laid, but remarked that only \$300 had been raise.

he related many important facts concerning the Old North State, the meeting adjourned size $dx = \{D\}$

GRAND LODGE OF VIRGINIA .- The Grand Lodge ed on Wednesday night. During its session the fel M. R. John S. Caldwell of Fredericksburg. Grand

R. W. Dr. Powhatan B Starke of Petersburg, 1) puty Grand Master. R. W. John R. McDaniel of Lynchburg, S-Grand Warden.

R. W. Lewis B. Williams of Orange, Junior Grand R. W. Thomas U. Dudley of Richmond, Grant R. W. Dr. John Dove of Richmond, Grand S.

R. W. William H. Harman of Staunton R. W. Leopold C. P. Cowper of Portsmouth, J. nior Grand Deacon.
R. W. Rev. Francis J. Boggs, Grand Chaplain The sessions, we understand, were very harmonical

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT THE MIDLOTHIAN COST thisn Coal Pits, Friday morning, by which eleve men losa Pus, Friday in rining, by which eleven men lost their lives and two others were nearly dead when recovered. This calamity was cause by the breaking in of a large body of water from others more old and deserted pits into the new one, by which the laborers were immediately submerged and drowned. Some few years since the company, but ing exhausted their old pits, sunk a new shall seven hundred feet deep, in the immediate neighboth soil, and since then have been steadily deepening their was capable, to advance its interests.

On motion the meeeting adjourned to re-assemble
Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Second Day.—Thursday, Dec. 11.—The Company
met at Odd-Fellows' Hall, at 10 o'clock—Gov. Moremet at Odd-Fellows' Hall, at 10 o'clock—Gov. Morehead resuming the Chair.

Tarif of Tolls.—Col. Townes, from the committee to whom was referred the subject of enquiring winto the policy adopted by the Richmond and Dansille Rail Road Company, for the regulation of the tolls on their road, and report their opinion, whether any modification thereof is necessary," presented the distance of the miners, and up to thus day to the regulation of the legit of forty feet in every direction, to graced against water. These "borings" were always continued in advance of the miners, and up to thus day.

passages, propping the arches and preparing the thera for the operations of the following day.

As is the practice at these juts, no minute here. pany have adopted a steadily increasing scale of tolls done at night, the engine which raises the coal and for passengers, and a moderately decreasing scale for men was stopped, the fire permitted to die out, and freight from Richmond to its Western terminus.

"Your committee are informed and believe that on one HALF of the best regulated reads, exceeding from tide water to the interior, a scale of increasing hands being in the workings, several hundred from tolls, in proportion to the distance, has been adopted, and for the residue a decreasing scale, such as would invite and induce tonnage and travel to seek their the signal beliabove for aid. As soon as the engineering the signal beliabove for aid. improvement over all rival establishments, that such decreasing tolls should operate as a drawback in fa-wor of travel and tonnage remote from the align-at the bottom the man who had given the signal. standing in water up to his arm pits and nearly desu-from cold and alarm. He was taken above as been sa-possible, and some time after another of the unfor a nate creatures was rescued, the water continuing to

During the hurry and confusion incident to such a and penetrating the interior, must mainly depend for success on its expansive power to command the tonnage and travel of that interior. To accomplish this end, adequate inducements must be held out to the
public by way of speedy transportation and reasonsble tolls.

"Now, if your committee be right in the position of operations, but the agent and his assistants,
and by that skidful and during miner, Mr. Job Atkins, of the English pits, set about preparing a subthat here assumed, whatever expressies in the affairs.

burton. There are now three convictions hanging over him, which in all probability will send him to the Peniteutiary for fitteen years. By the consent of the Court, the Attorney for the United States entered a nolle prosequi on the remaining indictments, and then discharged the Grand Jury.

**A different policy than that before indicated on "A different policy than that before indicated on all productions of agriculture at and around the terminal productions of agriculture at and around the terminal productions of agriculture at and around the terminal productions of agriculture, would exclude from transportation all productions of agriculture at and around the terminal productions of agriculture, would represent the control of the company of the production of their operations, they are of opinion that such a regulation at this time is ascertained whether there were more than thirtical men in the pits, six of whom were white and seven colored. He describes the evene ms in the most discovery transportation all productions of agriculture at and around the terminal productions of agriculture, would exclude all minerals, would drive the colored. He describes the evene ms in the pits, six of whom were white and seven colored. He describes the evene ms in the pits, six of whom were white and seven colored. He describes the evene ms in the pits, six of whom were white and seven colored. He describes the evene ms in the pits, six of whom were white and seven colored. He describes the evene ms in the pits, six of whom were white and seven colored. He describes the evene ms in the pits, six of whom were white and seven and the pits, and the pits are the pits are the pits and the pits are the pits are the pits and the pits are the pits are the pits are the pits heart with auguish .- | Dispatch.

CONTRACT AWARDED. - The contract for the irrework for the Alexandria (Virginia) custom house and post-office has been awarded to Messrs. Hasward, Bartlett & Co., of Baltimore city, at \$15,936-33.

I will sell the place on the following terms : Ten dollars

Jane 9-6m J. ENGLISH, Trustee.

NOTICE,

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THE four negro men name DAVID, sometimes called CROCKETT, CHARLES, LEWIS and LEE, whoranawy on the 27th October, 1855, are yet at large. See advertisement of that date in the Richmond Enquirer, Examiner and Daily Dispatch, which will give discription of said negroes. We will give an additional reward of FIF-TY DOLLARS for the delivery of either of them to us, or lodge in jail where we can get them, or two hundred dollars if taken out of the State of Virginia.

April 26-ctf JONES & SLATER

Canal Boats can load at the Mill Door, near the Danville

James River or some other navigable stream. Address, with full particulars, stating location, price, distance from Richmond, &c., also price of wood per cord at landing. J. Aug 19—ctf

THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER. BY RITCHIE, PRYOR & DENNAVANT.

WM. F. RITCHIE & ROGER A. PRYOR, EDITORS

ACTION OF THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE. We have heretofore published extracts from other papers, and communications, touching the action of the Electors of Virginia expressing a preference for Gov. Floyd for a cabinet appointment. These extracts were founded on rumors, and we are now sat- memorable contest of 1820, istied that some mistake about the facts the case has been committed. It seems, as we have ascertained, that a paper, expressing that Gov. Floyd would be acceptable to the signers as a cabinet minister, was prepared and subscribed by most of the gentlemen of the Electoral College. This was done without Gov. Floyd's knowledge, and as soon as the matter was intimated to him, he requested that the paper should be withheld and suppressed. He was opposed to that mode of action by his friends, as one calculated to embarrass the President elect, and as a mode not agreeable to himself. The person who prepared the paper called it in, it is believed to be now in his

kansas, Louisiana and Texas, it is discovered that the slaves are meditating schemes of insurrection .-These are not the wild and visionary projects with which negroes may be disposed to amuse themselves in the most quiet communities, but the maturely prepared, and in some instances, the partially executed

the people of the North affect so much sympathy.

intelligence are not to be deceived into such chimerical and suicidal schemes. They originate in the blind passions of the ignorant and brutal mass-a mass to which it is the interest of the South to make

for him. But had the election taken place three months later, we think there is no reasonable doubt, but that Buchanan would have carried at least a half

fully again at any other employment; he is thrown constantly into the society of Northern sailors; is often corrupted; and if forced to labor in any other

ess will be greatly facilitated.

C.l. George Townes offered the following resolution

olls on their road, and repeature of the following gentlemen said to its passage.

The Chair appointed the following gentlemen said committee: Messrs. George Townes, W. Martin, Sw. T. Satherlin, William F. Butler, and Taylor Mr. A. D Dickinsen offered the following proviso, Mr. A. D Dickinsen offered the following proviso.

Messrs, George Hairston, W M Tredway, Wm Mar-

Gov. Morehead resumed the chair at 7 o'clock, and called the userting to order. The report presented in the morning from the investigating committee was

There being no opposition, the vote was taken reco rece, and Mr. Harvie was unanimously elected. Dr. David A. Chiborne offered the following resolution, which he hoped to see adopted before pro-

Sutherlin, Esq., of Danville.

Mr. James A. Scott nominated Mr. R. O. Haskins,

Esq., and paid a high compliment to his services and those of Mr. Haskins.

1 r. Atkinson seconded the nominations of Messrs.

of Virginia (Masons) held its annual meeting in that eity, compacting on Monday night last, and adjourned on Wednesday night. During its session the fell

rectors by the Stockholders, which resulted as fol- Warde For Richard O. Haskins. For Junes Brown, Jr., For Wis, T. Sutherlin. Messrs. Haskins and Brown having received a ma-

ring his whole term of service.

as much care as the limited time and the sources of information, accessible to them, would admit, and beg leave respectfully to report, that they are inform-ed that the Richmond and Danville Rail Road Com-